

Chamber reconvenes after summer recess

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce reconvened after their summer recess last Wednesday, with a moderate attendance of seventeen members and guests. Lacking both president and Vice President, the meeting was chaired by the secretary.

Summer's activities were discussed, with both the Canada Day Celebration and the visit of the Great Canadian Canoe Pageant being declared a success. Sid Holthe commented that the canoe pageant visit pointed out a need for both a portable stage and a portable public address system.

Ron Barwick reported on the operation of the Visitors Information Centre during July and August, with 1606 visitors registering. This is slightly below the 1984 total of 1647, which Barwick feels could be due in part to poor crop conditions in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Just 1/5 as many visitors from Saskatchewan registered this year as in 1984, he said.

Other visitors came from as far away as England, West Germany, Mexico and Taiwan. Barwick gave a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies who staffed the booth so efficiently.

Mayor Ed Buck and Councillor Bruce Kleeberger addressed the Chamber on behalf of the Town of Elk Point.

Mayor Buck reported that Minister of Transportation, Marvin Moore will visit Elk Point on Wednesday, September 18 for the long delayed Official Opening of the Airport.

Buck also reported that confirmation of a \$1.2 million grant for upgrading the water treatment plant has been received from Utilities and Telecommunications Minister Bob Bogle. The total cost of the project, which also includes a new water supply line, replacement of water

distribution line, and construction of curbs and gutters, along with repaving of 51 Street from the apartment complex to 50th Avenue, and 50th Avenue from 51 St. to 54 St., is near \$2 million.

The mayor told the Chamber that a no-parking zone has been established between the schools in the interest of safety.

Councillor Kleeberger reminded the Chamber of the utmost importance of Chamber involvement in the General Municipal Plan Review. The Chamber has appointed two members to this committee, but a maximum of one has been in attendance at the meeting. Kleeberger noted that Ken Aarbo is a valuable member of the committee.

Kleeberger also said that the Chamber was "conspicuous by its absence" at the recent NADC meeting in Glendon, where other

(Cont. on Page 3)



Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 3, No. 37

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, September 11th, 1985

Building permit top \$6 million mark

Thirteen residential and two industrial building permits were issued by the Town of Elk Point during August, with their value of \$796,900 bringing the total for 1985 to \$6,142,050.

The residential permits, valued at \$524,900 include ten for new single family homes, giving Elk Point 28 new homes so far this year.

Two industrial permits, values at \$272,000, rounded out the August total. A permit for one mobile home was approved, making a total of twelve for the first eight months of the year.



CONSTRUCTION SETS A FAST PACE — New homes are mushrooming in both the North Subdivision, shown

here, and the Borger Subdivision on Elk Point's west side.

Council okays noise bylaw

Elk Point Town Council ensured peaceful and quiet nighttime hours for town residents Monday night, with the passing of ByLaw 408/85. The bylaw, which was given first reading on August 12, prohibits unnecessary noise, including industrial and construction noises, between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. daily. Construction noises are also prohibited on Sundays.

Council also gave first reading to a bylaw which would permit debenture borrowing for a new water supply line, replacement of old water distribution lines and construction of curbs and gutters on the streets effected by the line replacement.

Bylaw 416, authorizing Council to enter into an agreement under the Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Grant Program, was given all three readings. The \$1.2 million grant will be used for upgrading Elk Point's water treatment plant.

Council agreed to an offer from Tollfam Construction to release the Town from all obligations under a contract for renovations in the Town Office, and later

decided to try to hire a local person as project superintendent to undertake the renovations under Council's directions.

Concerns of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources regarding the unsatisfactory operation of the landfill site were directed to the Public Works Committee for further study.

Representatives of the Town of Elk Point, the Town of St. Paul, and a full slate of County of St. Paul #19 Councillors were in attendance at a September 5 meeting with Alberta Environment in Elk Point, to discuss a regional landfill site feasibility study. The towns are committed to the study, which will go ahead with full funding from Alberta Environment.

All three jurisdictions would need to participate if plans for the site go ahead, but the County was told that only the divisions the site would serve would have to be involved. The County plans further discussion of

Airport to open Sept. 18

Elk Point Municipal Airport will have its long-delayed Official Opening next Wednesday, with Minister of Transportation Marvin Moore and a number of other dignitaries on hand for the occasion. Representatives of five major oil companies will also be present.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., and will be followed by a fly-past by aircraft from Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, a possible parachute drop, and displays.

The afternoon will wind up in Elk Point with coffee and sandwiches in the Empress Banquet Room.

Council okays noise bylaw

(Cont. from Page 1)

the regional landfill issue at their September 10 meeting.

Plans for establishment of an oil industry Information Centre in the Elk Point Municipal Library are shaping up, with the proposed rental fee of \$2400 destined for incorporation in the library's budget, and a donation from the ERCB to go towards purchase of a photocopier for the library. Pat Vincent was selected as the Town's representative on the screening committee to select an Information Officer to staff the centre.

Council voted to forward the balance owing on the library to Tollfam Construction, to be held in trust in order to liens discharged.

A supper for Town Council and the Library Board, to follow the October 5 Official Opening will go ahead, although Minister of Culture Mary Le Messurier will be unable to remain in Elk Point for the meal.

Council met with Lakeland Review Publisher Darrell Drouin to discuss establishment of a municipal contract to provide newspaper subscriptions for ratepayers at the cost of \$11 each, with the Town to receive free advertising in exchange. The Town later decided to meet Drouin's terms, and will make up an agreement to this effect. Mayor Buck noted it is "Important to keep the paper here... It's the best coverage we've ever had", a sentiment which was echoed by the members of Council.

Purchase of a portable public address was discussed, with Council voting to purchase the unit at a cost of \$297.35, including attachments which would allow its use, with 110 volts electricity or automobile electricity instead of its self-contained batteries.

CABAJ

John and Cheryl Cabaj are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Stacey Leanne, born on August 24, 1985. She weighed seven pounds eight ounces. She's a little sister for Jason and a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mathison of Vermilion and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Cabaj of Bonnyville.



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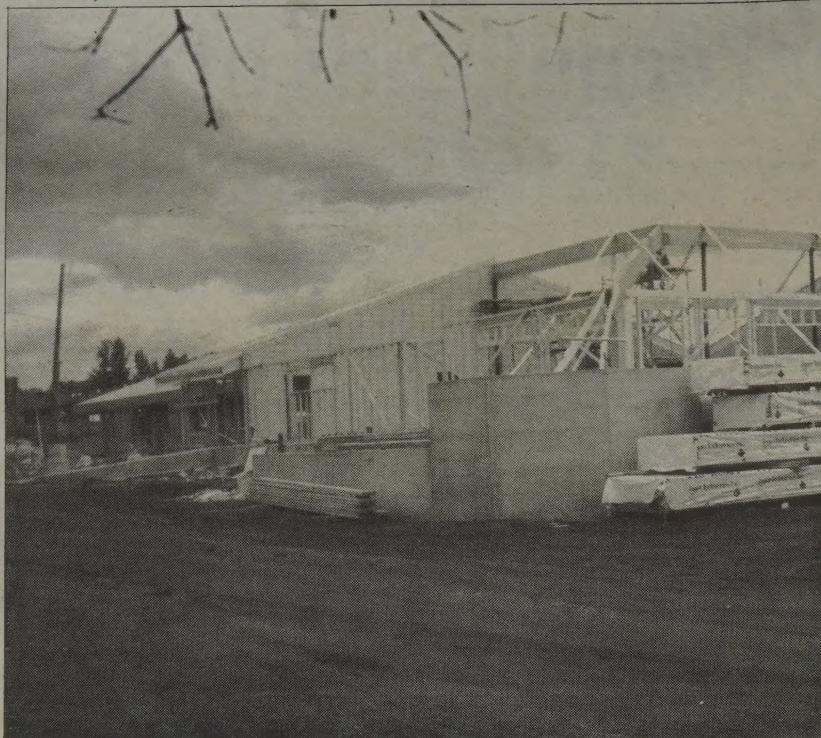
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CONSTRUCTION STILL PROGRESSING — On the Senior Citizens Home, as massive beams are fastened into place and another section of the large structure is framed in.



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BECKY LORE
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The bus is at the gate, but the children aren't out of the door — in fact they're not even ready. Somehow, out the door they scramble, you wave as they leave the yard. Back into the kitchen you come, and Johnny's lunch is still on the kitchen cupboard. For the mom that works on the farm — its' another trip into town. For the mom that works in town — her own mad rush to get ready begins.

Schools in now and I'm sure the last few mornings have been hectic — setting the whole family in the right direction. Have you ever noticed that if the morning is crazy and disorganized, the rest of the day follows the same pattern. Now is the best time to make good habits — to start the mornings off right.

Here are some suggestions for "coping" adapted from Canadian Living Magazine. These suggestions are from mothers who have found they really work.

The key to a smooth morning is good planning, time management and job delegation:

- if you have problems getting up with the alarm in the morning, move the alarm (or clock radio) across the room and turn the volume up. Then you have to get up in the morning to shut it off.

- make a schedule, and put time in it for yourself. Leave an extra 15 minutes in your schedule for problems that may occur. On "good" mornings that extra 15 minutes will give you time for a coffee.

- set out tomorrow's clothing the night before (or have the family do their own). Hopefully lost buttons, split seams, etc. will be discovered then.

- set up a filing system. Each family member has a box or shelf where they set everything they need for the next day. Hopefully there will be no forgotten assignments, letters, and keys.

- make lunches or have your children make lunches the night before.

- set the breakfast table at bedtime (or have the children or husband do it). Make the juice, take the bread out of the freezer and have the coffee machine ready to plug in.

Hope those ideas help you get moving in the morning!

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Time for larger skates?

The Elk Point Minor Hockey and Ringette Association hopes to conduct a hockey equipment and skate consignment sale during the Minor Hockey and Ringette Registration on October 5, 1985.

If you have good, usable hockey equipment and hockey or figure skates that you would like to sell, place a tag with your price, your name and telephone number on the items. Then either drop them off with Jim Fell at the RCMP Detachment Office in Elk Point or give Jim a call at 724-4223 after 3:30 p.m. to make arrangements for pickup.

We will charge you 10% of the sale price for handling, with all profits going toward minor hockey and Ringette.

We know there is a lot of excellent but outgrown equipment available, so dig it out, dust it off and give us a call.

Elk Point Minor Hockey & Ringette Association

Crop report

Recent rains have brought harvesting to a halt. A minimum of 5 days of good drying weather is required for any combining to resume.

Date of frost Aug. 26/85. Heavy frost this week.

The estimate percentage completed of swathing is 35% for Hard red spring wheat, 35% for Oats, 50% for Barley, 100% for Fall rye, and 60% for Canola.

The estimate percentage completed of combining is 10% for Hard red spring wheat, 5% for Oats, 10% for Barley, 100% for Fall rye, and 10% for Canola.

The estimated percentage of each crop which is currently ripening or ripened is Hard red spring wheat 100%, Barley 100% and Canola 90%.

The estimated average yield per acre in kilograms is Hard red spring wheat 817 kg, Oats 771 kg, Barley 871 kg, Fall rye 1016 kg and Canola 454 kg.

Assuming favorable harvest weather, the estimated percentage of each grade of grain which may be harvested is for Hard spring wheat 2 CWRS — 20, 3 CWRS — 60, can. feed — 20; for Barley 1 feed — 80, 2 feed — 20; for Canola 1 Canada — 80, 2 Canada — 10, 3 Canada — 10.

The estimated total intended acreage of each crop as compared to past year is Winter wheat 0% and Fall rye 105%.

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County blackmailed?

By DAVID MENZIES

St. Paul County reeve Robert Bouchard has told members of the Lakeland Regional Landfill Authority that he feels county is being "blackmailed" into joining the group.

The authority, comprised of individuals representing the town of St. Paul, Elk Point, the local health department, and Alberta Environment, met for the first time Thursday in Elk Point to discuss the province's offer of a free feasibility study for a regional landfill site in this area.

However, Bouchard and six other county councillors attending the meeting refused to pledge county support for the study until after the next council meeting (Sept. 10—past deadline).

But Bouchard told the group he feels county is being "blackmailed" and "forced" into joining them because health unit director Bob Scotten will not permit county to build any new dump sites.

"The way we (county) feel is that we've taken enough crap from you (Scotten) to say to hell with you all—we'll just sit on a fence," Bouchard said.

Scotten said he feels it is in the county's best interests not to establish any additional dump sites until the provincially-funded feasibility study is completed.

"I'm the approving authority and I'm of the position that until the feasibility study is completed, all future dump sites should be held off," Scotten said. "The fact is, the development of more dump sites is not going to solve our (waste disposal) problems."

Bouchard told the authority county's concern is the size of St. Paul county (90 mile area) and whether it would be economically feasible to have a single sanitary landfill site.

While the province pays for the study, the land, and the equipment for the site, it is up to the participating county and towns to pay all operating costs (expected to be approximately \$50,000 per year). The cost would likely be paid by residents on a per capita basis and in the case of industry, companies would be charged by the amount of garbage they dispose. The exact

costs would be determined by the study.

Another concern of Bouchard's was the amount of money county has already spent on existing dump sites.

"We want to know exactly what we're getting into (if county joins the study group)," Bouchard said. "We've already spent a lot of money on our existing dump sites. . . there has to be some clarifications made here."

John Slupsky of Alberta Environment tried to put Bouchard's concerns to rest, saying that transfer sites could be established to serve areas where people are too far away to bring their garbage. Such transfer sites would be large 50 cubic yard containers that would be regularly delivered to the main landfill site by trucks.

Slupsky also said that by participating in the study, county is under no obligation to follow the study's recommendations.

"The provincial government supplies the feasibility study to you at no cost," he told Bouchard. "There is no commitment from you except for helping the consultants in their study. All you will be required to do is review the study and decide whether or not you want to go further. You don't have to commit yourself until after the feasibility study."

However, Bouchard told Slupsky that since all county members were not present, county's participation would be confirmed after the next council meeting. He would not say how likely county involvement would be.

St. Paul Mayor John Bagan and Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck, both told Slupsky the feasibility study has the support of St. Paul and Elk Point.

But despite the commitment by St. Paul and Elk Point to the provincially-funded study, Slupsky refused to tell the Journal if a landfill site could proceed without county participation and cooperation.

"I'd rather not speculate on that at this time," he said.

Currently, all sanitary landfill sites already established in the province are being operated with county, I.D., or M.D. participation.

Chamber reconvenes

(Cont. from Page 1)

Chambers from the area were "out in full force" lobbying for their concerns.

The secretary brought word to the Chamber from President Clark Stuparyk, who indicated that because of growing business commitments, he feels he does not have sufficient time to devote to his presidential duties, and will be submitting his resignation. The nomination committee was alerted to be on the lookout for new recruits for the executive.

The NADC's Challenge North Conference in early October will have a representative of the Chamber in attendance. Sid Holthe moved that the Chamber pay for meals and accommodation for a Chamber delegate, adding "we need to get a little organization go-

ing here... and be represented at these events". The registration fee and transportation is paid by the NADC.

The Chamber also agreed to participate in the upcoming Airport opening, with the secretary empowered to represent the Chamber at the meeting to plan the event.

Marvin Abugov of the Energy Resources Conservation Board visited Chamber, and reported on the plans for the Energy Information Centre to be established in the new library. Abugov said that several applications have been received for the position of Information Officer. This person, who will be expected to remain neutral, will help people to find out whom to talk to in the various oil companies, as well as to distribute literature.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk



Summer's gone...too fast

School's in! As always, the summer seemed to go too fast. At least, that's what the school kids tell me. The weather is not being very cooperative for harvest, but some of the combining has started.

The school repairman must have found the summer too short, too. The roof has been redone, but is not completed. The furnace is being replaced, but right now there is no furnace at all in the school.

The parents who have worked so hard on the playground have finished, and around the west end of the school is a lovely area inviting playing, climbing, sliding, or relaxing. They have done an excellent job.

The enrolment in the school this year is 95.

Mr. Earl Mayhew passed away in Vermilion on August 27. He

was one of six brothers and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, whose family farmed west of Clandonald for many years. Our sympathy to his family.

Road construction is going on at a fast pace. Highway 45 is completed to a gravelled surface from Highway 41 to the Clandonald corner, and torn up east of the corner. The road from the highway into town is almost all gravelled. It has also been straightened.

The CP Rail line through town is being upgraded. No trains are expected until mid-September, except the work trains. In the meantime, canola is being transported to Alberta Food Products at Fort Saskatchewan by truck. Frank's Shell has work underway on its bulk storage warehouse. It is hoped

to be ready by November. The retail sales will still be in the present location, with warehouse and bulk storage tanks across the street to the north.

The Wheat Pool elevator work is progressing, too. The scale is in, and work being done on the driveway.

Church times this month are, for the Catholic Church, 11 a.m. on September 1, 15 and 29, and 9 a.m. on Sept. 8 and 22.

The Bible Fellowship Church has Family Worship at 11 a.m., with the children having a separate lesson at 11:30, the same time as the adult message. This past Sunday, the Juzyk family from Three Hills were guests. Joyce and Esther played the pianos, and Mike gave the message.

Everyone is always welcome to join in worship in our churches.

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& more

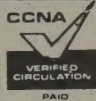


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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Quiet down, now

Can't you just imagine how peaceful it will be in Elk Point, now that Town Council has passed the Noise Bylaw?

No more lawnmowers at 7 a.m. on Sunday mornings, making you feel guilty as you snuggle down for an extra forty winks. No more hot cars peeling rubber on the midnight streets, as you hope that's not your teenager out there doing that.

Ahh! Love that quiet!

The bylaw covers "loud, un-

necessary or unusual noise" which "annoys, disturbs, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, health, peace or safety of others."

This means, if you must argue, bellow softly so the neighbors don't hear. If you have to play the guitar, shut the windows. If you must cultivate your garden at 6 a.m., use a hoe. And if you're a dog, as Archie Bunker would say, stifle yourself.

What do you mean, dogs don't read editorials?

A look at Elk Point

Since I've been critical and outspoken about that lousy half-mile of road west of town, I guess I should offer praise when I see something being done about it. And I do see that (presumably) the town has seen fit to spread a few gallons of oil — or something — along the first few yards of it.

This minor dressing has done nothing at all to eliminate the bumps and rough of this miserable stretch; it has at least laid a bit of the dust.

I don't for a second think this was done to help we country dwellers who have to come in to town for our supplies, but rather to appease the newcomers who live out there in trailer city. (Most of whom probably work in the oil patch and will therefore be more highly valued than farmers and such.)

But, as I say, something has been attempted. Perhaps it will prove to be contagious. Who knows, the whole stretch may 'catch' it. Wouldn't that be great???

Irene Magnusson

I have another bee in my bonnet which I may as well get out while in the mood. Please cast your eyes around the Post Office premises when you go in. (How can one help it?) It is usually a mess. In winter the bushes to the side are the catch-all of any garbage anyone wants to throw down, a sea of plastic bags, papers, cigarette boxes and such junk. Giving a very messy view.

Today, it looks like every car owner that stops there for mail takes the opportunity to empty their ash trays into the grass. Surely the smokers don't just stand there, and pile up such a mess? At any rate, there could either be a no-dumping sign, or an empty barrel stationed there, with a pitch-in sign. It's bad enough taking hold of that grimy greasy door handle every time we want our mail, without wading through a layer of cigarette butts as we come and go. There may be other places as bad or worse — but I **have** to go to the Post Office.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Okay — who wants to sign a petition to abolish September?

After careful study, I have decided that the answer to this annual weather-induced disaster season could be to remove this thirty day period from the calendar.

Every year, the hot days of August dissolve under a deluge that turns up, sure as shooting, on St. Paul Rodeo Weekend, that is, the first weekend of September. Many years, the rain continues intermittently through the month, while crops swathed in August start to sprout, and farmers develop ulcers on their ulcers. With the coming of October, things magically dryup and harvest gets underway.

So — why don't we take this bad-luck month and divide it into two, adding fifteen days onto the end of August and the other fifteen onto the beginning of October?

This would give us extra time in the long, hot days of August, to get all the leftover summer tasks done — the fence

painted, garage cleaned, etc. The farm kids would have a few extra days for field work before they hit the books (I'm sure they wouldn't mind a slightly extended holiday). Perhaps even the school teachers would like a few extra days to get their yardwork done and their pickles made before they return to work.

And October — that is always (well — almost — we won't talk about last year's early snow, OK?) such a beautiful, golden month — don't you think it would be even better if it were longer, and started two weeks sooner? We would have more time to get the harvest in, the potatoes dug, the tulips planted. We might even have time to walk through the fallen leaves and sniff the tang of fall.

So — how about it? Who wants to start going around tearing the ninth page out of each calendar & sticking its halves on page 8 and page 10?

(No, that DOESN'T mean that those of you with September birthdays could quit counting — we'd need a separate petition for that one! However, you just might get better weather to celebrate with!)

letter to the editor

Still on strike

Dear Editor,

Health Unit Nurses have been on strike since April 1, 1985. Provincially we continue to have a strong commitment to our cause. We still firmly believe that nurses in community health are worth nurses wages. However in our area a number of health unit nurses have decided not to honour the strike. They are only able to provide limited coverage in some programs, particularly now that the school year has begun. As we are concerned about preventative health,

we would like to see all programs offered at an optimum level. If this is also your concern, and you would like to have the full services available that you are already paying for, with your tax dollars, PLEASE CONTACT: Pete Boychuk, Chairman of Health Unit Board, 645-3264; John Drobot, M.L.A. St. Paul, 645-2540; Neil Webber, Minister of Social Services & Community Health, 427-2606.

Sincerely,
Striking Health Unit Nurses
U.N.A. Local #114

Be a Scout!



By JOHN WATSON

One of the objectives of Scouting is to help boys to become responsible members of the community. A Scouting education does not occur nose-down in a book, but is an active program designed to teach youth what they cannot learn by reading. From the Scout Leaders' Handbook — "We wish our Scouts to develop kindness, tolerance, trust, loyalty

and a desire to help others." Scouting is a learning experience available to all.

Registration for Boy Scout programs for the coming year will be taking place soon. Though most areas designate a specific registration week, anyone interested can join at any time. The only limit on the number of youth accepted is the number of adult volunteers available. Adults are required as

leaders and committee members. All are volunteers responsible for helping plan activities and running the weekly meetings. No experience is necessary as Boy Scouts runs a comprehensive training program. It is fun, informal and can be useful outside Scouting.

Get involved in Scouting; it's a great way to help youth develop, get involved in the community, and have a lot of fun.

How we made the merry-go-round

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

It was a warm late spring evening. The year was 1930. We kids, all eight of us old enough to be outside in the yard, were getting a little bored with our usual games of tag, catch, ante-over or hide 'n' seek.

The farmyard, a broad green ringed with poplar trees, echoed with our shouts and cries, for we were healthy lively youngsters, from our brother Larry, fifteen, to little fat Margret, four. Even little Walter, who was two, had been out for awhile, joining in our play. Mother was in with the baby, waiting for Dad to come home from work.

The swings, hung from tree branches, swing continuously, both the long and the short one, with cries of "My turn!" and "Push me higher!" ringing in the warm air.

We hardly knew the word 'sports' and 'recreation' would have floored us. We just played at whatever we could think up to do.

We had climbed all the trees suitable for climbing — and some that weren't. My own tree-climbing specialty was to creep as high in a tall thin tree as I could get, grip the trunk closely in my skinny arms and start it swaying, throwing myself back and forth as hard as I could, to get a good 'ride', meanwhile gazing up at the passing clouds swirling above the branches. A real thrill could be obtained this way, if one didn't 'chicken out'.

I could take it. Some of my brothers couldn't so I felt a bit superior. There were many things they exceeded at.

Even tree-swinging palled after a time. We often played in the barn loft, creeping up behind the team on the ladder built against the wall. There we climbed up to the rafters, strung halfway to the high humped roof, and sometimes we walked them, like tightrope walkers, high above the hay, where we could land safely if we fell off. Sometimes there was no hay left; we walked our rafters anyway, resulting in a few non-too-gentle falls.

Another barn game was called skinning the cat. You hung by your hands from the rafters (which were rough and full of splinters), then raised your feet until you could pass them through between your arms, along with the rest of you, and so hung 'skinned' until you got back enough breath to push your butt back through and get 'unskinned'.

Unless, of course, you fell off first. I would do it, if only as the oldest girls among a slough of boys, just to prove I could. And fell often. That loft floor was as hard as any other board floor, when you hit from about eight feet up.

We had a swing up there, too, and we used it on rainy days, but outside was

where we all wanted to be, when it was warm and not raining.

In the thirties, our store-bought game supplies were practically nil. I remember we had a softball, probably picked up at some Sports Day, or maybe swiped from school. There was a baseball, too, that someone had brought, possibly one of our uncles who played in the men's team in town. The skin would come off it, and we had to sew it with store string almost every time we used it. That would be about the limit.

Our other equipment was all home created. We had baseball bats Dad whittled out of a dry pole, softball bats made of boards. Our swings were made of the ropes a friend of Dad's, who had a ropemaker, made for us. You bought a ball of binder twine, which cost about 50¢ then, and with this little gadget the man twisted strand on strand of twine into a rope. I think it took two to run it.

This rope was used for halter shanks, to tether horses or milk cow to graze off the yard grass overnight, to tie down loads of freight Dad hauled for anyone needing hauling done, to secure tarps, and of course, for our swing ropes.

We didn't like new rope for skipping; it hurt our hands. But an old soften-up discarded halter shank was just right, and skipping was a way of life among us.

I remember the thrill of skipping just before a thunder storm, with the giant dark clouds gathering and the wind only a far-off whisper. I guess the pressure was high or something, for we would feel very light and could go so fast, almost as if we were flying, skipping along the hard dry dirt road leading into our yard.

I'd hate to go inside when I was thus 'flying' and more than once got a soaking when I skipped or hopped too far from home before the storm broke.

Oh, hopping. That was another of our pleasures. You cross your arms behind your back for balance, stand up very straight, almost leaning back and you start hopping, a sort of jig of two steps on one foot then two on the other. You can get a bounce to it, and while you're not moving as fast as in a run, it is easier to do — and a lot more exciting. I think I could still hop, if I tried. But not far!

Well, this June evening we were ripe for something different, and we started scheming between us.

One of us must have gone to a show and saw a merry-go-round, or else read about it. At any rate the idea took hold. We must have one. But how?

Brother Dean, fourteen, came up with the plan. We would saw off this big tree which stood about halfway to the barn. It was partly dead anyway.

Everyone who came tied his saddle horse or team to it, so the bark was all skinned off and shiny. The branches were meager and broken from too many kids climbing them. We decided it would do for our purposes.

We may have asked Mom's permission, but I doubt it. Mainly we were on our own. The big boys got the saw and an ax and started cutting the tree down. I think they stood on sawhorses with a plank across, as they cut the tree down, leaving a high stump.

We younger kids gathered all the branches and carted them away, after the big old poplar tree crashed down. Larry and Dean sawed the trunk into firewood lengths. These we carried over to the woodpile.

Next the stump was cut again, this time after careful marking, so it would be level on top, and just high enough to suit our aims.

Somewhere from Dad's supply of lumber, a wide spruce about fourteen feet long, was scrounged. With the aid of one of Dad's ship's augers the boys drilled a hole an inch in diameter through the center of the plank and deep into the stump.

Into this hole a long broad-headed bolt with a big washer under its head was driven, first through the plank, then into the heart of the stump. A couple of 'handhold' slats were nailed a foot or so from the ends of the plank and our merry-go-round was complete.

A rider would sit on each end of the plank. Two 'pushers' stood next to the stump and when ready started the spinning by pushing and running with the plank. When the 'pushers' got tired or the riders were going fast enough to suit them, they ducked down and squatted on the ground until called on for more speed. If they wished they could dash out from the center, but that took good timing. It was tough to get a belt on the head from the plank if you missed your time.

Of course the older boys tried it out first with some of we younger ones pushing. We knew we'd get our turn. They soon found that a dollop of axel grease on the pin made for more speed and less work for the pushers.

Unfortunately, after all his work, Dean found he was not cut out for such

spinning around, as every time he tried it he had to throw up. So he became a prized pusher.

I fully enjoyed the giddy swing of it. We soon learned to balance ourselves according to our weight, by sitting closer to the center or farther back. We could give the little kids rides, too, by holding them in front of ourselves, and not going full speed. We mounted by holding one end of the plank down, as the first one got on and got a good hold. Then the pusher helped the other rider pull his end down and mount.

One pusher would be enough, if we didn't demand too much speed and were willing to limit our ride. A few times an over-zealous pusher got us going too fast before we were secure and we flew off the back end to land in the dirt, full of shrieks and a few bumps.

Many neighbor kids came over the years to help us fill the night air with our shouts and laughter, as we rode our merry-go-round by the light of the moon or the stars or a bonfire blazing in the bare place Dad had decided was safe.

We had many other self-made games. Sometimes we played cowboys and Indians, with stick horses and wooden 'guns'. We made bows and arrows. We knew a hundred places to hide when we were hiding-and-seeking. Poison tag was fun, when the gang was fairly equal in age, too rough when we all played together, big and small.

We played Jip, a team game requiring only two sticks and a hole in the ground for equipment. London bridge, ring-around-the-rosy and pump-pump-pull-away were not sissy games as we played them, and only bodies were required, plus a few rules. These games could get hilarious, too.

Other uses for our muscles we found in tug 'o' war, follow-the-leader and 'May I?'. We batted flies and played catch when not enough on hand to form a team and played ball when there was.

Our merry-go-round lasted as long as I was at home. I suppose the old stump rotted away in time and the plank along with it. One thing I know is no grass grew very long inside that little circle when we were kids in the good old days back then.

Thank You

We wish to thank our family and friends for the surprise 25th Anniversary Party they put on for us. Thanks for all the gifts, flowers, cards, money and cake.

Doug and Elenor Maddex

FARMERS' MARKET

FLEA MARKET

This Saturday, Sept. 14

At Elk Point Farmer's Market

Phone Billie at 724-3886 or
Edith at 724-3749
To Reserve A Table.



Elk Point Baptist Church

Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Development Permits

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
74/85	Lot 36, Blk. 4 Plan 792 1962	Routier Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved
75/85	Lot 41, Blk. 4 Plan 792 1962	Allan McLeod	Residence	Approved
76/85	Lot 1, Blk. 12 Plan 218HW	Beth Brooks	Storage Shed	Approved
77/85	Lot 16, Blk. 1 Plan 822 2728	G.M.A. Developments Ltd.	Gas Bar, Store & Car Wash	Approved
78/85	Lot 60, Blk. 3 Plan 792 1962	Fawn Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved
79/85	Lot 59, Blk. 3 Plan 792-1962	Fawn Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

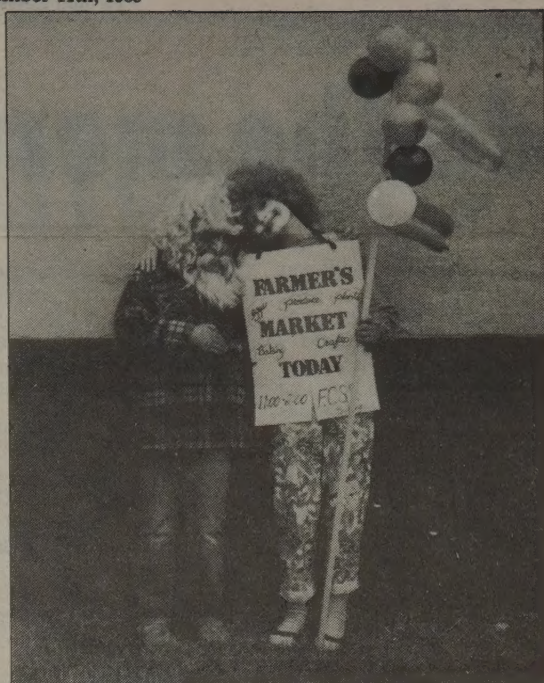
Dated This Day
6 September 1985

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Farmers' market business booming

The Elk Point Farmer's Market has spent the summer restructuring and reorganizing and is now permanently settled in the community services building. The market is open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. and is offering a growing variety of crafts and food stuffs. Despite a poor growing season there has been a steady trade in garden produce with the exception of corn and cucumbers, making popular the age old phrase, "Oh, well, maybe next year." Tiny Tym, the chicken man with his delicious sausages, cured and smoked poultry has been a popular favourite, along with his side kick, Fritz with his tender smoked white fish. Jams, jellies and preserves are making their fall appearance, along with a wonderful assortment homebaking. Gift items

for all occasions have surfaced with the promise of more to come in the weeks ahead. The market is evolving into a place where people can come to browse, shop and enjoy a coffee and conversation. This week, a group of young people who are generously donating their time, will be distributing colorful flyers, door to door to acquaint long time residents with the market and introduce the concept to newcomers. The once a month flea market provides a lively opportunity for those who have neither produce or time to create, to transform their junk into someone else's treasure. The September's flea market is scheduled for this Saturday, the 14th. Anyone wishing to participate can phone Billie Milholland at 724-3886 or Edith Mitchell at 724-3749.



COUSINS, JORDAN PELECH AND TISHA BOULTER — Helping to promote the Farmer's Market.

F.C.S.S. News Fall programs now underway

PARENT NURSERY — The Parent Nursery Group will be starting their program 10:00 Wednesday morning on September 18, 1985, at the Community Services Building. If you have children up to the age of three years you are welcome to join. They meet once a week taking part in various activities, sharing common concerns and enjoying each others company.

JACK & JILL PLAY SCHOOL — Caroline Mayner will be teaching playschool again this year. Playschool will

start on September 17, 1985 and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday morning and afternoon.

INFORMATION NIGHT — The Information Night will be held on September 18, 1985, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

Sixty-two clubs and organizations have been invited to take part. Many have replied that they will be there and some will hold registrations that evening. Next week I will list the clubs taking part — so watch the paper!

Elk Point 4-H in review

By ELENA DROBOT

Very few replies were received from assistant leaders. Mr. Peter Ference, who had a keen interest in 4-H, was one of the few who took time to reply. Here is Mr. Ference's report as written by him.

ELK POINT 4-H BEEF CLUB

I am greatly honored to have been asked to give some background on the 4-H Beef Club of Elk Point and my involvement in it.

I never was a 4-H Leader as such but my concern and interest started before 1956. In our family were two boys who were interested in cattle so I wanted them to

belong to a 4-H Club. Being no club in Elk Point and lack of interest to form one, I decided that the interested kids could join the Heinsburg Club. The Heinsburg 4-H Club was most helpful by accepting Andrew & Raymond Ference, Ken Aarbo and Ron Piotrowski into their club that year (1964-65).

With increased interest, a club was formed in 1965 with Ray Hellquist as its first leader. Many thanks to Ray for his input.

I was very happy when the 4-H Beef Club was formed because it created an opportunity for boys and girls to learn by doing and to meet and

compete with other clubs.

I was assistant leader for seven years, 1965-1972 and enjoyed it every year. I want to thank all the boys and girls for being members; the parents for seeing a need for a club and for all the leaders during my time, without them, there would have been no club.

The leaders were as follows: Ray Hellquist, George Pinder, Albert Boratynec, Don Pinder and Ron Flanders during the years 1965 to 1972. The club had 13 members the first year. We had club reporters who all did a good job!

I never had the opportunity to be a member in a 4-H Club but four of our children were members for a total of 19 years with 11 years as executive members. None of them became 4-H leaders but quite often I hear them talk about the experiences, knowledge and fun they had in the 4-H Club.

Special event? My biggest event was the year the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club was formed because I enjoyed seeing my children learning by doing. I recall some of the towns our club made, the curling tournaments we went to; the picnics; wiener roasts; they were all memorable events. Some of the trophy donors were: The T-D Bank in Elk Point, Treasury Branch of St. Paul, Elk Point Co-op, St.

Paul Co-op, St. Brides 4-H Beef Club, St. Paul Beef Club and the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant. I am sure there were many more but they don't come to mind.

I received a 5-year leaders plaque from the Province of Alberta 4-H Council.

Another one of my great events is a result of the 4-H Club. My son Raymond met Chris Sanders during competitions and ended marrying her so I have gained another daughter through 4-H.

In summary, I have gained a tremendous amount of personal satisfaction through the 4-H club. My children had opportunities to learn, compete and travel. Joyce went on an exchange trip to Los Banos, California, a week at Vermilion. Raymond was on a 4-H trip to Olds, Alberta. I enjoyed all my years with the club.

I wish the Elk Point club nothing but the best and a future with no end.

Peter Ference, Bonnyville

Mr. Ference, I'm sure you realize, as we do, that if you and your family had not shown such a great interest in 4-H, that perhaps we would not have celebrated our 20th anniversary. We thank you for your interest and help in getting an Elk Point club started and keeping it going for so many years.

THE BARBER STYLIST SHOP



INFORMATION NIGHT

Come and Find Out About
Your Community

1st ELK POINT INFORMATION NIGHT

Community Services Building
5221-51 Street

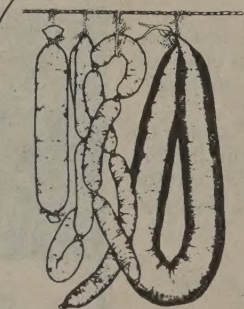
Wednesday, September 18th
1985, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

62 Clubs and Organizations
Have Been Asked To Participate.

Registrations Will Be Available

Sponsored by
Family & Community Support Services
and
Elk Point & District Lioness Club

FARMERS' MARKET



SAUSAGES

TINY TYM

THE CHICKEN MAN

at the

Elk Point

Farmer's Market

This Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WITH SMOKED, CURED &
FRESH POULTRY.



Alberta
AGRICULTURE

CASH BINGO

At the Vermilion Agriplex
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., Bingo at 8:00 p.m.

10 Games — 2 Major Prizes: \$2,500 and \$1,000

Proceeds to Santa's Anonymous & the Indoor Pool
Sponsored by the Vermilion Jaycees

Swedeboro students return for reunion

Under sunny skies and record breaking temperatures, at least seventy-five ex-students, along with their spouses, teachers and board members, gathered at Stoney Lake Hall on August 3 and 4 for a

Swedeboro school reunion.

Early afternoon saw campers and trailers arriving at scenic Stoney Lake and setting up camp for two days of fun and activities. They came from as far west as Van-

couver, Port Moody and Coquitlam, B.C. and east to Cut Knife and Unity, Saskatchewan as well as from Taber in the south to Fawcett in the north. The gala event began at 6 p.m. with a social hour during which time ex-

cited remarks like "Annie, is it really you?", "There's Elsie, she hasn't changed", "Joyce, am I ever glad to see you", "Where's Isabel?" "Is that little Millie?" "Is Steve Yakimowich here?" — were heard, tears of joy were shed, hugs and handshakes exchanged. After the initial excitement, everyone sat down to a delicious supper catered by Freda's Catering of St. Paul. Because of the terrific heat all speeches were dispensed with and people visited outside the hall as well as in. During this time excited students looked for and found teachers — teachers they hadn't seen in years. Former teachers in attendance were Mr. Alec Saruk, Mr. Roger McMillan, Mrs. Louise Day (Olsen), Mrs. Lily Logozar (Krochmal), Mr. Edward Gadowski, Mrs. Mary Oswald (Swanson) and Mrs. Grace French (Hampshire). After the tables were cleared, dancing began with music supplied by Western Sound. One member of the band, Andrew Pearson, was a former Swedeboro student.

Sunday morning, bright and early, saw the Stoney Lake Stampede Association members making pancakes, frying bacon and eggs and serving coffee and juice to a large number of tired people. While this was go-

ing on near the corrals, the reunion organizers cleaned up the hall and set up displays of pioneer artifacts and antiques. Mike Mudryk of Edmonton, a former student, brought out a magnificent display of police badges from all over Canada. Afternoon entertainment was supplied by John Prodaniuk on his dulcimer, Mike Demchuk, violin and the band Western Sound. Ralph Kryvenchuk, M.C. for the afternoon, kept the program moving smoothly. M.L.A. John Drobot brought greetings to the group on behalf of the Alberta Government and presented a book to the oldest student present. Recipient of the book "Yesteryear" was Steve "Spike" Yakimowich. A number of young people played ball but most of

the people enjoyed sitting around and visiting. An anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Annie Demchuk, a seventy-two-year-old former student, was cut and served just as the rain ended the festivities.

Special thanks to Dena Barabash for making all the decorations and decorating the hall, to Barry and Denise Orletsky for their help in the bar Saturday night, to the Stoney Lake Stampede Association for the free pancake breakfast, to Sheila and Ken Parks for manning the booth Sunday afternoon and to Annie Demchuk for the beautiful anniversary cake. Special thanks also to the committee and their spouses for working together to make the two-day event the success it was.



ADVENTURE HOUR BIRTHDAY — John Rosychuk was joined by daughters Joanne Sharkey, Gail Bendixon and Patsy Zarowny, and grandsons Casper Zarowny, Dustin and Aaron Sharkey at Adventure Hour last Friday, as he celebrated his birthday.

Time of your life



Join Canada's largest volunteer youth organization. The Boy Scouts of Canada is celebrating its 78th Anniversary in 1985. Scouting continues to prosper and is proud to be part of the world-wide Scouting organization.

Scouts have been in existence since 1907 when the program was conceived by Lord Baden-Powell as a way to help youth become resourceful and responsible members of their communities. Scouting is traditional in its values, yet keeps pace with today's society and technology by introducing new programs.

Scouting is a vital program in our community serving youth of all ages and providing opportunities to participate in challenging programs and activities which contributes to their growth as good citizens through physical, social and spiritual development.

Scouting involves such varied activities such as camping, hiking, sports, field

trips, jamborees and crafts. They also learn basic lessons in leadership, first aid, fitness, conservation, citizenship, nature lore, social skills and water safety.

The programs of the Boy Scouts of Canada are available to youth of any race, origin or creed and are designed to fit the needs and abilities of specific age groups; Beavers (5-7 years), Wolf Cubs (8-10 years), Scouts (11-14 years), Venturers (14-17 years) and Rovers (17-23 years). Young women are welcome to join both the Venturer and Rover programs.

Most Scout meetings are held on a weekly basis. The Scout movement retains a close connection with each community since individual troops are sponsored by religious organizations, service groups, industries or schools in the neighborhood. The adult volunteers who become involved in Boy Scouts are the mainstay of the organization. They come

from every walk of life and bring their enthusiasm, energy, knowledge and skills to the organization. All have a desire to support young people in an adventurous and fun-filled program.

Scouting aims to meet the needs of today's young people who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

To enroll in one of Scouting's programs contact your local Boy Scout Council office: Northern Alberta Region: Ph. 454-8561.

Parent Nursery

(BIRTH TO 3 YEARS)
WILL START

Wednesday Morning 10 to 11:30
COMMUNITY SERVICES BUILDING

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Donna Bassett 724-4375; FCSS Office 724-3800

Part-Time Job Opportunity
Co-ordinator
Secretary-Treasurer
Required by
Elk Point & Districts
Further Education Council

Duties include organizing advertising, evening adult classes, budgeting, etc. Office hours: 3 days per week for 2 to 3 hours.
Applications will be received until September 20th, 1985. Please apply in writing to

Mr. Laverne Wilson
Heinsburg, Alta., T0A 1X0

DENNY'S AUTO BODY LTD.

Elk Point, Alberta

- Body Work
- Painting
- Windshield
- Replacements
- Towing

Free Estimates
Ph. 724-3662

Skolarchuk Auction Service Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th — Sale for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartling, at Elk Point Co-op Parking Lot.

For Early Bookings Call

Walter 724-2070

Joe 826-5984

"Call Today - We're on our way"
B & J Transport

Edmonton

475-3290

475-3191

Elk Point

724-3779



meat prices

CUT TO THE BONE!

SIDES
OF PORK



Cut & Wrapped
Government
Inspected

98¢ lb.

ELK POINT
MEAT PROCESSORS

1/4 mile south of Elk Point on Secondary Highway #646. Phone 724-4342.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Parish
ANNOUNCES THAT

Catechism Lessons

For K-Gr. 6, commence on
Tuesday, September 10, 3:10 p.m.
in the
ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Lakeland
college
news

By GAIL KOZICKY

Lakeland College's 1985 Fall Calendars are now available at several locations in Elk Point. Ask for your copy at Elk Point Co-op, CBM Confectionery, Stedmans or the Elk Point Municipal Library.

Pre-registration for Fourth Class Power Engineering and Third Class Power Engineering is scheduled for Wednesday, September 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Community Services Centre.

Annual Meeting

**ELK POINT & DISTRICT
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**

Thursday, October 3, 8:00 p.m.

A.G. Ross Agricentre

REMEMBER: This is your arena too!
Please come out and voice your opinions.

**WE'RE MORE THAN A
NICE PLACE TO EAT**

Alico

Dining Room
& Lounge

Now under new
management

Come in
and meet
Allen K. Eddine
and his Staff

All Major
Credit Cards
Accepted.

Watch NEXT WEEK FOR NEW,
DELICIOUS ENTREES IN OUR MENU.

Quackgrass — green acres a growing problem

Fall spraying of quackgrass on stubble has proven to be quite effective for early swathed crops. Roundup shouldn't be applied until 4 to 6 weeks after swathing, or until the quackgrass has reached at least 3 to 4 inches in height and has three to four leaves. It also should be applied before the quackgrass has a killing frost. Temperatures of -5° C can be tolerated by the new shoots. Control is more effective if combined with fall cultivation at least 5 days after spraying.

For effective spring spraying of quackgrass with Roundup avoid tillage the previous fall. Cultivation before spraying will delay the growth of the quackgrass, and subsequently make spring seeding difficult.

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



It seems that the quackgrass problem is increasing throughout the district. This is probably due in part to the wet conditions last fall which prevented field work, and also due to the increase in continuous cropping in the area.

The weed chemical Roundup has proven to be an effective and economical method of quackgrass control, especially if one looks at using the reduced rate recommendation (1 litre per acre). Monsanto (the manufacturer) suggests that the reduced rate should give about 90 percent control compared to 95 percent using 2 litres per acre. Cost at the 1 litre per acre rate is approximately \$25 per acre.

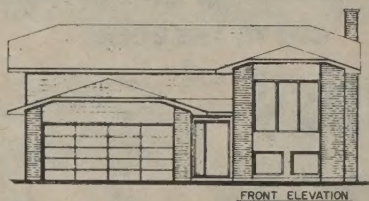
Century 21

SANCROFT REALTY LTD.

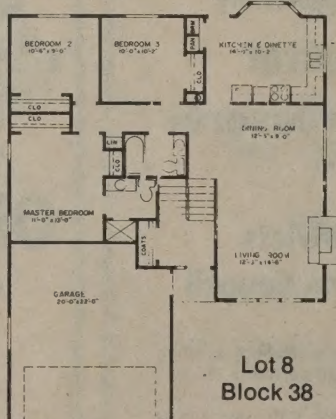
Presents

HOME OF THE MONTH

Plus 10 More Now Under Construction



This handsome, 1200 square foot home in the North Subdivision features a woodburning fireplace and attached garage. This three bedroom, bath and a half model has a large, family kitchen with an attractive bay window.

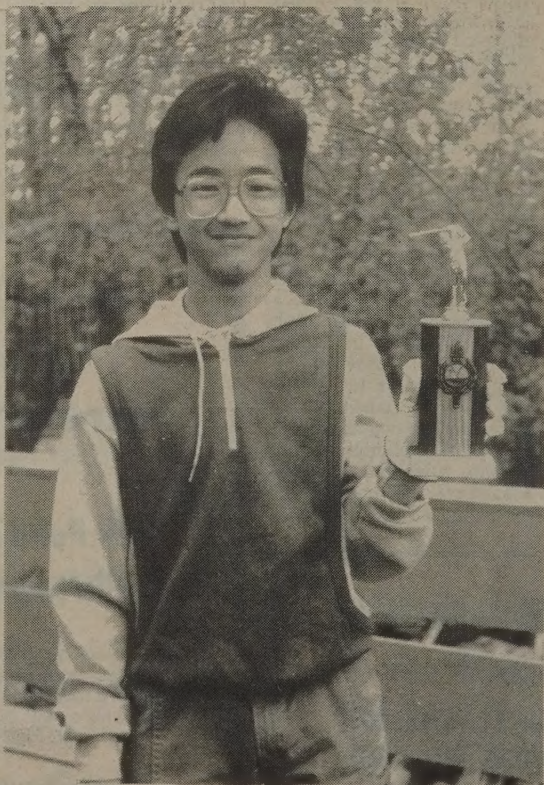


Lot 8
Block 38

Call for more details: W.N. (Bill) Ballas
Your Century 21 Agent

PHONE 724-3781

Golf winds up with tourney



Sixty six golfers of all ages enjoyed Elk Point Golf and Country Club's year-end windup tournament Sunday, which was played on a two-ball four-some format.

Cool but invigorating weather and a busy afternoon of golfing gave the participants hearty appetites for the burger barbecue at which the day's awards were given out.

Liz Poitras and Bill Bepalko were the day's first place finishers, with Clare Loyer and Blaine McLaughlin second, and Bill Lim and Lynall Slywka third. Victor John and Darcy McLaughlin placed fourth, Philip Skankowski and Pat Soldan fifth, and Allan Berg and Michael Kachmar sixth.

The day ended with a horse race which was won by Terry Rae and Keith Whitlock, with Bill Milholland and Clare Loyer second, and Blaine McLaughlin and William Mooswah third.

ONLY ONE OF THE WINNERS — Elk Point Golfers were in such a rush to be off on their Horse Race Sunday, that only Bill Lim, one of the 3rd place finishers, was available for a photo.

Hospital Auxiliary commences season with oil company contributions

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The first meeting of the fall season started off with a good omen for the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary. Chairman Wasy Elaszuk called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, in the usual meeting room in the hospital at Elk Point, with 13 members present.

Two gentlemen from the area's oil industry were on hand, and were given immediate audience. They had not come empty-handed, and presented the Auxiliary with handsome cheques toward the projected purchase of an electrically operated wheelchair. Mr. Gordon McQuaig, of Westmin, presented the chairman with a donation while Marshall Kachmar presented a gift from his Company, Amoco, and added his personal cheque to round out the amount.

To date, the Auxiliary has received donations totalling \$1980 toward the purchase of the wheelchair, estimated to cost between \$5000 and \$6000. This appliance will be well used by future patients, especially those in residence in the Auxiliary Care Wing of the hospital (which is the only nursing home facility the area has). Help in this worthwhile effort has been requested by letter from the local and surrounding industries, but the Auxiliary will welcome personal or ANY donations toward this effort.

The Hospital Auxiliary's aim is to supply, as possible, those 'extras' which the ill and disabled need, but which are not normally supplied by the hospital.

Along this line is the lovely wood rocking chair, also presented at the meeting. Treasurer Violet McFadyen presented the chair to Director of Nursing, Diane Anderson. This

item is intended for use in the Maternity ward, and was graciously accepted.

Minutes of the June 24/85 meeting were read by Sec. Agnes Morusiuk, and accepted as read. The Treasurer's Report showed a good balance, with small amounts of revenue continuing to come in. One source is the Canteen, reportedly doing well, which is opened around four days a week, as volunteer staffing is available.

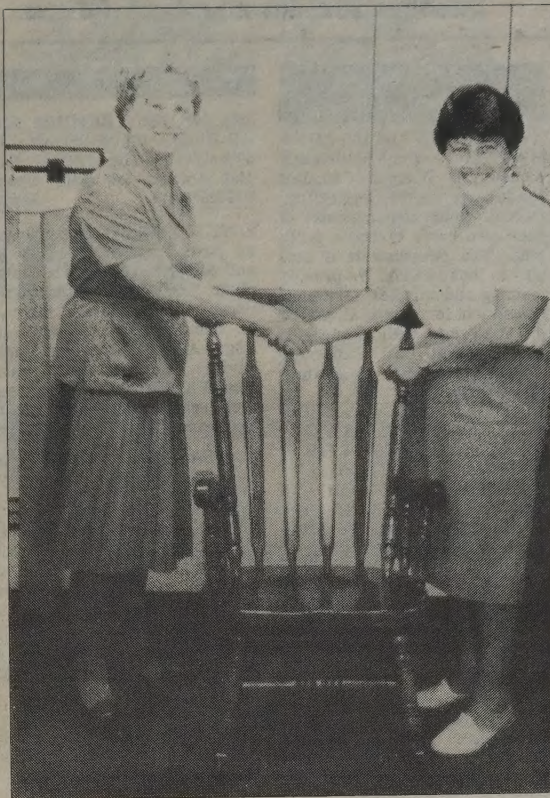
A gift of five pairs of knitted slippers were received from one of the town's venerable seniors, Mrs. Grace Franks, eighty-nine years young, a resident at Buckingham House. An offer from another senior to knit was received, if the group provides the yarn. This, of course, was agreed to.

The matter of purchasing new Christmas Trees for the hospital was raised. One used tree has been offered, and others would be accepted, if in good condition. Decorations are also required, and a small sum is set aside annually for this purpose.

A fall raffle is a usual source of funds, and an order was drawn up for a rug kit for this. Elsie Oraschuk will be in charge of this undertaking, with the draw to be made December 14, in time for Christmas. Prizes will be a hand-hooked rug, and a cushion.

The application for a Receipt Book Number, which can be used for Income Tax purposes, has somehow gone astray, Elaszuk reported, and had to be reapplied for. This should now be along soon, so gifts and donations may be officially recognized as of a charitable nature.

The Regional Auxiliary Conference will be in Smoky Lake, September 12/85, and will be attended by three Auxiliary members. Elk Point



ON BEHALF OF THE ELK POINT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — Violet McFadyen, Treasurer, presented the rocking chair, recently purchased by the Auxiliary, to D.O.N. Diana Anderson. The rocking chair is to be used by maternity patients.

chapter has been requested to give a report, along with Bonnyville and Vegreville chapters.

Some discussion occurred regarding the Emergency Disaster Plan of the town. Volunteers will receive cards to carry, and more information will be forthcoming on this.

Members are requested to come to the next meeting early, at 7 p.m., rather than at the usual time of 8 p.m., as there are several boxes of rags to prepare for sale. Proceeds of the sale of these cleaning rags go into the coffers of the Auxiliary. The next meeting will be in the usual place, Monday evening at 7 p.m., September 23, 1985. Visitors and new members are also welcomed.

P.S. Please bring your scissors.)

Out our way...

Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news
By Mildred Dunham

Back to school

It's back to school week so the store owners are smiling and parents wallets are getting thinner.

The older farm boys are working day & night to help with the farm work and enrol in school. The showers we've been having are helping the standing crops but not doing the swathes any good.

There are still a few visitors taking advantage of what's left of summer. Elaine Hefferman made it back home from Edmonton for another visit with her parents. Pat Hefferman was back to tell of her European travels.

Ray & Ruth Byvank from Westlock and Lorraine Dunham from Breton were out to visit at our house over the long weekend. I had a tupperware party at my "cow camp" and the ladies had a little weiner roast afterwards. Clarence Martin from B.C. was out to visit us and other relatives in the district.

Best Entertainment in the West!

Double K Corral

Elk Point Hotel
Phone 724-3634

FEATURING:

Sept. 12, 13, 14
US2

Ukrainian Catholic Bingo

Sept. 2/85. 53 numbers.
Mary Prusak — \$2.50
Maxim Yarmuch — \$2.50
Irene Bucharski — \$2.50
Alice Allison — \$20
Nancy Babinek — \$20
Mary Prusak — \$20
Lena Cap — \$10
Mrs. Fakely — \$10
Charlene Krawchuk — \$20
Lena Stepa — \$17
Reberta Krawchuk — \$5.75
Mary Prusak — \$5.75
Joe Melnyk — \$5.75
John Zacharko — \$17
Lena Kuziw — \$8.50
Linda Krawchuk — \$8.50
John Zacharko — \$17
Joe Melnyk — \$10
Gorden Hawruk — \$10
Gorden Hawruk — \$20
Lena Cap — \$20
Anne Stepyark — \$20

Wanda Hudey — \$10
Rose Cardinal — \$10
Edna Rosco — \$15
Rosie Bugera — \$15
Gorden Hawruk — \$12.75
John Malachowski — \$12.75

Suzanne DeJong — \$12.75
Lena Cap — \$19
Doris Capjack — \$19
Gorden Hawruk — \$38
Nellie Merrick — \$38
Joe Melnyk — \$38



Girl Guides
of
Canada

GUIDES, BROWNIES, PATHFINDERS

Will be taking registrations

Wednesday, September 18

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Community Services Centre

CASH
AUCTION

for
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bartling
of
Elk Point, Alta.

Location: Elk Point Co-op Parking Lot

Sunday, Sept. 15th 1985

Sale Starts 1:00 p.m. Sharp.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak China Cabinet, Glass Door, Side Mirrors
Corner China Cabinet: Oak Side Board
Wm. Rogers Silverware Set c/w Chest
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
Wood Frame Radio: Pye
Old Star Weekly Magazine
2 Hardwood Dining Room Chairs
2 Large Clothes Trunks: Kitchen Cupboard

Old Picture Frames
Cast Iron Griddle: Fry Pans: Draw Knife
Riverside 12-Gauge Single Shot Shotgun, F.A.C.
Required
Reversible Pebbled Flower Pot
Various Old Glasses: Pitchers
Dishes: Butter Dishes: Etc.



MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn Boy Lawn Mower:
5-ft. Step Ladder
Wrenches: Saws
Various Garden Tools:
Hammers: Etc.

HOUSEHOLD

Speed Queen Washer Spin Dryer
Chrome Kitchen Suite c/w 4 Chairs
2 - 54" Pipe Frame Beds, complete
20" Color T.V.: Kenmore Electric Range
B & W T.V.: Cabinet Type, working
17 cu. ft. Fridge: Kitchen Nook
Recliner Chair: 2 Bikes
Queen Size Bed, Box Spring & Mattress
Love Seat: Filter Queen Vacuum
Chesterfield and Chair: 4 T.V. Tables
Hardwood Book Shelf: Various Plant Stands
Coffee Table: Card Table: 2 Dressers
2 Chest of Drawers: 2 Cupboards
2 Heavy Chrome Chairs: Swivel Rocker
Alaskan Deep Freeze, approx. 20 cu. ft.
High Chair: Pots: Pans: Dishes
Glasses: Afghan Bed Spreads
Chair Covers: Various Cushions
Wall Pictures: Xmas Decorations



AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

Mrs. Bartling was a great collector of plaques, trinkets, or novelties, clocks and such. As there is no room in the lodge for all these, she will be selling a good number of them. See you at the sale.

Sole conducted by your auction specialist
Skolarchuk Auction Service
Box 125, Elk Point, Alberta
Lic. No. 16978
Walter Skolarchuk and Joe Tournegreen



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First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ACREAGES

FOR SALE — 80 Acre parcels, 2 miles out of town. One parcel comes with a 14' x 70' trailer and porch, large hip-roof barn, water, power and corrals. Phone 724-2259. Oct2

ARTICLES

CEDAR, CEDAR — 8" of kiln dried bevel siding, \$390 per 1000 board feet. 8" channel siding, \$290 per 1000 b.f. For all your cedar needs please phone 962-5446. Pacific Rim Cedar. Sept11

GOOD USED PARTS — For most popular combines and tractors. 760, 751, 6601, 105, 914, 915, 1070, 2670, 1805, 1135, 4430, 4230. Used Parts Ranch, 783-6765. Sept11

GRADED USED RAILROAD TIES — uses: landscaping, corals, etc. 13 grades, bundled, assorted prices. Example: good 1/2 rounds \$4.50 each while they last! Also railroad culverts 24" to 72". Yard at Hanna, Alta. Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone 677-2341. Sept18

CEDAR PRODUCTS — Delivered to your building site. Cedar siding, interior panneling, shakes, shingles, decking, wood foundations, etc. Phone Pacific Redwoods Ltd. (604) 545-7807 Vernon, B.C. Sept25

FOR SALE — Child's car seat, child's sleigh, spring horse, walker, complete aquarium set. For more information, Ph. 724-3881. Sept11

FOR SALE — Cedar, Cedar. 8" kiln dried bevel siding, \$390 per 1000 board feet. 8" channel siding, \$290 per 1000 board feet. For all your cedar needs please Ph. 962-5446. Pacific Rim Cedar. Oct2

STEEL BUILDINGS — Factory clearance on quonset buildings. Several sizes available for immediate delivery. All buildings are complete with huge sliding doors. Act now for best selection and fabulous prices. Miracle Span, toll free 1-800-387-4932. Sept11

STAMP & COIN SUPPLIES — Free catalogue from company with memberships of professional dealers associations. Toll free phone service 1-800-265-0720. No obligation. Sept11

STEELE BUILDINGS PACKAGES — Quonsets, straightwall, slantwall, areatron systems, sheeting, structural steel, buy factory direct for quick pick up or delivery. Call Edmonton Manufacturing plant (403) 465-0977. Sept11

GRAY OFFICE FURNISHINGS — Everything in new and used office and restaurant furniture. Buy, lease or rent. 10530-102 Street, Edmonton. Phone collect 1-426-7880. Sept11

EXPANSION SALE — Hydroponic lighting and greenhouse equipment. Largest selection in Canada. Best prices. Send \$2 for catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour, Vancouver, V6B 3N9. Ph. (604) 682-6636. Sept11

CAR OWNERS OR BOAT OWNERS — Universal or custom fit covers any year or model. Write Box 2182, Wainwright, Alta., T0B 4P0. Ph. 842-4004. Sept11

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE — Freezer, refrigerator, electric stove, chesterfield suite, enamel top desk, cupboard unit, kerosene heater. Ph. 724-3525 evenings. Sept18

BABYSITTING

WANTED — Babysitter for 2 children (5 months and 7-year-old) for part-time evenings. Please Ph. 724-2227. Sept11

WILL BABYSIT — In my own home, Monday to Friday. Call Carol at 724-3670. Sept18

WILL BABYSIT — In my own home on a regular basis for working parents who need this service. Call 724-3629 and ask for Holly. Sept11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY & TEA ROOM — With European atmosphere in beautiful Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 50 seat capacity. Suitable for pizza or fast food outlet. Equipment like new. \$45,000. Ph. (403) 845-5242, 845-4095. Sept11

FOUR LANE BOWLING ALLEY — Arcade and concession business, busy location in Nakusp, B.C. \$70,000 or complete complex, 2 businesses and apartment. \$260,000. Ph. (604) 265-4078. Sept11

\$35,000 DOWN, FAST FOOD CHAIN — In Canada will sell you a turn-key operation. High volume. F.P. \$73,500. Ph. 1-243-8710 or 247-3922. Sept11

FRAME & ALIGNMENT BUSINESS — In balmy Vancouver. Established 35 years. Two racks and equipment. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. \$35,000. Owner retiring. Box 6829, North Shore News, 1139 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, B.C., V7M 2H4. Sept11

INSURANCE AGENCY WANTED — Located in rural Alberta. Partnership considered reply to Box 1410, Westlock, Alta., T0G 2L0. Sept11

CARS

FOR SALE — 1973 Chrysler, 4-dr. hardtop. Excellent shape. \$1,200. Ph. 724-4031. Sept18

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

MAJOR OILFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY — Has an immediate position open for a delivery / warehouse person to work in Elk Point area. Experience and Grade 12 education preferred. Apply to LTV Energy Products Co. Ltd., Ph. 724-3535. Sept11

SERVICE MANAGER — Must know G.M. warranty, policies, and flat rate. Apply in person or resume to PARKVIEW PONTIAC BUICK G.M.C., Box 518, Carstairs, Alta., T0M 0N0. Sept18

AD SALES — Self motivated person for newspaper ad sales. Must have 2 to 3 years layout and design experience. Send resume and references to The Kindersley Clarion, Box 1150, Kindersley, Sask., S0L 1S0. Attn: Stewart Crump, Ad Manager. Sept18

LICENSED MECHANIC REQUIRED — Who wants a challenge in new service centre in Hanna. We will be specializing on alignments and brakes. Can you meet the challenge? Phone Jack (403) 854-4021. Sept25

EXPERIENCED FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS — Wanted for harvest. Class 3 license preferred. Call Wayne at (403) 864-2498 evenings. Spirit River, Alta. Sept11

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER — Requires editor for Two Hills area to cover news and advertising sales. Salary negotiable. Car essential. Contact Clare at 645-3342. Sept11

EXPERIENCED PARTS PERSON — Will consider 3rd year apprentice. Excellent working conditions and benefits. High Country Chev-Olds Ltd., Box 3100, High River, Alta., Ph. 652-2000. Sept11

FULLY QUALIFIED AUTO MECHANIC — Wheel Alignment experience essential. Top wages - steady employment - excellent benefits. Apply to Box 660, Whitecourt, Alta., or phone 778-5574 for interview. Sept11

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx Sept11

CHAMBERPERSONS, BELLMEN, WAITER / WAITRESSES — Required by busy resort hotel in Banff. Call the Manager at Banff Park Lodge (403) 762-4433, Box 2200, Banff, Alta., T0L 0C0. Sept11

FREE CAREER GUIDE DESCRIBES — 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (2A) 10123-99 Street, #1840, Edmonton, 1-(403) 421-4433. Sept18

NEEDLECRAFTERS! — Put your spare time and talent to work for you selling Creative Circle kits. No deliveries or stock. Top commission plus bonus. Phone 1-853-4318. Sept18

FEED & SEED

DAIRYMEN — BEEFMEN — Extend your good quality hay with dehydrated alfalfa pellets from Legal Alfalfa Products. Phone 961-3958 or Barrhead Alfalfa and Protec Products Ltd. Ph. 674-3030. Sept11

LARGE QUANTITY OF GOOD QUALITY LEDUC BARLEY — Available from the combine or the bin. Phone: (403) 888-3787. Hardisty, Alberta. Sept11

HAY — Alfalfa & Brome Mixed. Big round bales. No rain. Also green feed for sale. Phone 366-2608 after 7 p.m. Sept11

HAY, STRAW AND GREEN FEED FOR SALE — Delivered. Glen Ranch Ltd., 628-3885. Sept18

HAY GROWERS!! — Cash for your alfalfa hay, mixed or pure! Canadian Rocky Processing Ltd. (403) 335-8221, Didsbury. (403) 335-9228 evenings. Sept18

HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL OLDER HOUSE — In Elk Point for rent. \$300 per month plus utilities and damage deposit. Quiet, responsible tenants required. Vacant now. Ph. 724-2219. Sept11

LOTS

FOR SALE — In the village of Dewberry for trailers and houses. Frontage, 50 to 63 feet. Prices range from \$6,800 to \$10,000. For more information call 847-3053. Sept25

MACHINERY

SAVE UP TO \$11,000 — On a new JCB Tractor Backhoe. MARAN EQUIPMENT has been appointed the new JCB dealer for Alberta and is anxious in discussing the new JCB Tractor Backhoe with you. Call us for a demonstration. We provide Sales, Service, Parts and Rentals. Call Maran Equipment Ltd. 11204-154 Street, Edmonton, Ph. 452-9791, evenings 963-6008. Sept25

NEIL'S 12' GRAVEL BOX — And Pup Trailer with hitch. New brakes with 40% rubber. \$10,000 firm or will trade for Highboy. Phone Doug Cunningham (403) 835-2739. Sept11

1981 — 4440 J.D. — With 158 loader and grapple. 20.8x38 clamp-on duals, triple hydraulics, power shift and weight package \$36,500. May be seen at Grainline Equipment in Killam, Alta., or call 385-3993. Ask for Dallas. Sept11

MACHINERY

1978 MF 2705 PREMIUM ALL AROUND — \$17,900.00 cash. J.D. 5010 w/cab A-one \$7,500.00. J.D. 4440 w/duals, low price. Phone 675-2256 days. Sept11

SAVE 50% OR MORE!! — On used parts, engines, components and attachments for all Caterpillar Equipment. Also rebuilt parts, components and engines at considerable savings. R. Angus Alberta, Ltd., Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alta. Ph. (403) 483-3662 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation. Sept25

FOR SALE — New Holland 1002 Bale wagon, 56 bale capacity, \$2,000.00. Phone 853-2042. Sept11

FOR SALE — IHC 1150 mix mill; 930 Case tractor, 8 speed; 960 Case combine with cab; 7 x 31 Westfield grain auger, electric start. Phone 724-2299 after 6. Sept11

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 1977 Mobile home with Roman tub, walk in shower, patio doors, 12' x 14' family room, 20' x 22' garage, on fully landscaped and fenced 65' x 120' lot. Phone 763-3095, Mannville. Oct9

FOR SALE OR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home, comes with fridge, stove, porch and deck. Ph. 853-6527 or 853-2024. Sept18

NOTICES

AUCTION SCHOOL — 14th year, 1200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta., T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. Sept18

PETS

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY — Phone 724-4031. Sept18

REAL ESTATE

FOOTHILLS RETIREMENT ACREAGES — 72 acres, excellent buildings, treed yards, scenic, secluded, irrigation, \$129,000. 4 ACRES, large new home, basement suite, springs, large garden, horse pasture. \$85,000. 160 ACRES, 4 bedroom, cedar open beam home, springs. \$125,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty. Ph. 1-626-3232, 1-626-3710. Sept11

DAVIS BAY — SUNSHINE COAST — Canada's best climate - grow palms! Near-new view home, 2 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom suite down. Deck, patio 41'x8' each. Asking \$89,500. Message 1-604-885-2902. Sept11

VALLEYVIEW — 560 acres new land. All arable, 180 cultivated, clean. Summer creek. Power paid. Bumper hay/grain crop this area. Very reasonable. Box 414, 1-524-2209. Sept11

NO RENT INCREASES! — Own your own apartment! Security, underground parking, near Nanaimo City Centre, Hospital. \$1,500 down 11% Mortgage, one bedroom. \$27,000. Two \$35,000. Ph. (604) 758-6186. Sept11

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house in Vermilion. Fully remodelled. Ph. 853-2742. Sept25

LOTS FOR SALE — In the Village of Dewberry for trailers and houses. Frontage: 50 feet to 63 feet. Prices range from \$6,800 to \$10,000. For more information, call 847-3053. Sept25

FOR SALE — Family business. Motel and Trailer Court. 14-unit motel, 9-stall Trailer Court. Well maintained. In Pincher Creek, site for the Three Rivers Dam. Year round business. Three bedroom home. Serious inquiries to P.O. Box 666, Pincher Creek, T0K 1W0. Ph. 627-3614. Sept11

FOR SALE — Acreage, 1.5 acres, also industrial parcel containing approximately 6 acres in Dewberry. Phone 847-4049. xx

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — On Highway 897: Variety and confectionery outlet; Residential lot, no frontage taxes; Office building and lot; Commercial lot, 1.12 acres. Inquire at Box 1802, Lloydminster, Sask., S9V 1M6. Oct2

ACREAGES — 6 miles south east of Elk Point. Prepaid - power, roads, gas. Priced from \$10,000. Doug 1-853-4260 after 5:00 p.m. xx Sept18

FOR SALE — Older house with commercial lot, east of Highway 41 in Elk Point. Ph. 724-2435. Sept18

SERVICES

SELF DIVORCE AND WILLS — Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. Licensed, bonded, established 1973. Most successful method in Alberta. Free information (403) 261-6888 anytime. Sept11

TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 22-ft. Holiday Trailer. Sleeps seven. Ph. 724-2472. Sept11

WANTED

OLD POSTCARDS WANTED — Pre 1960 used or unused. Top prices paid including your mailing costs. For information write Neil Hayne, Box 220, Bath, Ontario, K0H 1G0. Sept11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH VICTOR YOUNG late of Elk Point, Alberta, who died on the 20th day of July, 1985.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 5th day of October, 1985, a full statement of their claims and all securities held by them.

Mr. Barrie T. Young
Executor of the Estate of
Joseph Victor Young
General Delivery,
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

Caretaker Required

for the 1985-86 season at

A.G. Ross Agricentre

Applications accepted until Sept. 18.

For further information, call

Glenn Flanders at 724-2269

AGT

Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital. ***

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre. ***

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ***

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! ***

The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m. ***

The Elk Point United Church Women will be holding their Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale on November 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. ***

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome. ***

Stoncroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027. ***

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! ***

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ***

Stoncroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614. ***

In celebration of 75 years of Guiding in Canada, Maywood Division, Edmonton area, is holding a reunion for all former and active Guiders and Local Association members, on October 6, 1985, at Elmwood Community Hall, 164 St. and 83 Ave., Edmonton, from 2-5 p.m. PLAN TO ATTEND — GREET OLD FRIENDS AND NEW. For further information call 487-3152 or 489-7584. ***

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.



*Catch the
Scouting
Spirit...* SCOUTS CANADA

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Optometrist
Elk Point Professional
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Ph. 724-3862
Monday to Friday for
appointment.

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MOVING CATTLE
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belly trailer and body truck, hay hauling
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Welding Supplies and Accessories

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or 724-3849

Mobile
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Elk Point and District Ambulance

724-4040

Hospital 724-3847
RCMP 724-3829 or 645-3839
Fire 724-3511

Tulliby Lake Ambulance

Division of Elk Point & District Ambulance
Phone 724-4040.

Out Of Town:

Call *0* Operator ask for Zenith 22300



Teddy's

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Dale L. Wilson

B.A., LL. B.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

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Elk Point, Alta.
T0A 1A0

TEL.: 724-4057

BONNYVILLE
Box 908
Bonnyville, Alta.
T0A 0L0

TEL: 826-6150

JENSEN, CLARK ABBOTT, IRELAND

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

ELK POINT HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesdays
PLACE: SARANCHUK'S GARAGE
PHONE: ROBERT E. JENSEN, C.A.

853-2801, Vermilion; 724-3791, Elk Point

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AND

DELIVERY

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Complete travel planning

CENTRE POINT MALL

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724-3843 evenings & weekends

Office: Suite 4,
Old Elk Point Motel
Don Schultz



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Elk Point, Alberta

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Save a dollar on

Doughnuts

Reg. \$3.79/dozen

Special..... **\$2.79**

Or Reg. 35c each

Special, each ... **25¢**

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1-Day Photo Finishing

OPEN
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CANUCK TRAMPOLINES

YEAR ROUND FUN AND EXERCISES

ALL MODELS NOW ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

144" Octagon

Regular \$1,400, Special **\$1,199**

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7 1/2' x 14' Rectangle

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SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT

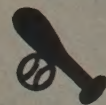
DOUBLE



GAS and GROCERY

Ph. 943-3790, Heinsburg, Alta.
Free Assembly Within 100 Mile Radius

Recreation Corner



With fall approaching, recreational activities are beginning to pick up. And, fortunately, so are the CRC grants that many clubs have been applying for. With any luck, they should be getting settled very shortly. Keep an eye out for upcoming events which include:

TERRY FOX FUN RUN — (In St. Paul) Pledge sheets are available at the Recreation office. Proceeds go toward the Canadian Cancer Society.



From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL

Tuesday marked the beginning of the new school year and the children are very excited (and the parents too.) This week I would like to discuss the Highway Traffic Act as it applies to the **PLAYGROUND ZONE** that surrounds the Elk Point Elementary and High School and the School Zones that apply to the other schools in the Districts.

The Playground zone, which is clearly marked, has a speed limit of 30 km/hr. (20 mph) from 8:30 a.m. to one (1) hour after sunset all year round. You are also not allowed to pass another vehicle travelling in the same direction as you are

travelling during this time of day while in the zone.

The School zones have the same speed limit, ie: 30 km/hr. but only during the hours from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Don't confuse these times within the Town of Elk Point, all the town schools are covered by the **PLAYGROUND** rules.

As you can appreciate, it will again take a day or two for everyone to get used to the laws as noted above but please be cautious and drive carefully, the children will be too excited to be paying proper attention. Also, we'll be watching.

SGT. JIM FELL

DASH AND SPLASH — Register now at the Recreation Office (724-4074) for this bus and Saturday recreational swim program at the St. Paul Aquatic Centre. All ages are welcome. Steam room, exercise room, and whirlpool are available also. Costs and dates will vary depending on interest. Arrangements have been made for the bus to pick up and drop off participants at Lindbergh, Heinsburg and Elk Point.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS — With all the talk of how people in Elk Point and district are "volunteered to death", there must be someone out there that you think is worthy of recognition. Nominations of outstanding volunteers can be brought or phoned in to the Recreation Office.

FLOOR CURLING — The seniors are getting ready for floor curling at their centre. All ages are welcome, so get a team of four people together or sign up as a single to get involved. Phone Margaret at 724-2415.

PIANO PLAYERS — The seniors would like someone to play their piano for sing-songs, etc. at various times in the week. If you are interested call Margaret at 724-2415.

OLD TIME DANCING — Once a month, an old time dance is held at the Seniors' hall. Admission is \$5.00/couple which includes lunch, and all ages are welcome to attend. So come out and kick up your heels over the lively tunes and enjoy the fun.

YOUTH PROGRAMS — Efforts are being made to start a Youth club, a gymnastics program, and a candy-stripping program here in Elk Point. The Recreation Office is handling all registrations in conjunction with F.C.S.S. or the School. Call Linda at 724-4074 to find out more or to show your interest.

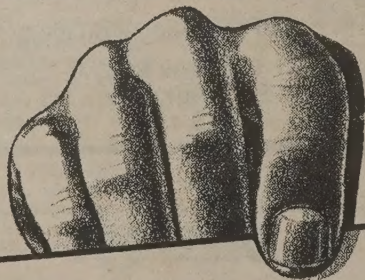
NEW EXECUTIVES? — If your club has changed executive without telling the Recreation Director, you're in BIG trouble! So, please let me know of any changes that I've not been already informed of. Thanks!!

INFORMATION NIGHT — F.C.S.S. and the Lioness Club are sponsoring an Information Night at the Community Services Centre, September 18, 1985, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please feel free to attend and find out what's happening in the community. The Recreation Department will be in attendance.

Feel free to drop off any new ideas, suggestions, or criticisms at the Recreation Office. Hope to see you out in the community.

P.S. — The poor, lonely Recreation Director (me) is still unable to find accommodations here in Elk Point. If anyone has any available space or is in need of a roommate, please contact me at 724-4074.

WE'RE MOVING!



Lakeland Printing & Review

will be closing at our present location
— across from the post office - 4914 - 50 St. —

At 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 13th

and will be reopening at our

NEW LOCATION

the south east corner of the new commercial building

50 Avenue and Highway 41

at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 16.

Dewberry News Roundup

By CLIFF CUNNINGHAM



School has opened up again in Dewberry August 28th, and it looks like the same teachers are back for another term. As we live close to the school, we missed you all for the last two months.

Melie Maltais called in a couple of days ago to show us her tomatoes. She had six in a package that weighed over five pounds. The largest one was 1 1/4 lbs. Everything in the gardens is coming along fast now. One of our neighbor women has her garden picked up except her potatoes.

Betty Elliott and her daughter Susie Nelson have gone out to B.C. to visit Betty's sister May and Lena.

May Braithwaite is in the Vermilion Health Care Complex now, after being in the University hospital having surgery done on her hip. Mrs. Joe

Ryan Sr. is still in Edmonton and is coming along well after her operation. We all wish both of you ladies the best of luck.

Marge Cunningham is home from the Islay Hospital after spending a week in there taking treatments.

Farmers Market will be held in the Dewberry arena on September 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See you all there.

A very large crowd took in the Rodeo, Chuckwagon Races and the Wilf Carter Show in Vermilion over the weekend. It has been a long time since I saw Wilf Carter in person and a lot of other people had never seen him in person before. He can still put joy in you for a man of his age.

Everett Evison, his

wife and family are back in Dewberry after being up at Slave Lake for a while. He is going to go to College in Vermilion and live in Dewberry. Welcome back to Dewberry Everett and family.

Old Jack Frost has been around the last couple of nights or early mornings. Nothing froze in our garden. Some other places they report the gardens were frozen. We had rain in Dewberry on August 20 and 21, 8/10 of an inch in all.

Thank you Editor and staff of the Lakeland Review. I never signed a contract and I didn't know if I was working for the good of my health or getting paid. I may keep on writing the Dewberry News for a while yet to your Elk Point paper. You are doing a good job at printing the Lakeland Review.